

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 34

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TWELVE PAGES

## Over 100 Students To Receive Awards At Mac Tonight

Over 100 students, prominent in student government, cultural activities, publications and sports will be honored at Color Night tonight at the Macdonald hotel.

Receiving the University's highest award, the Gold "A" Ring, will be Joyce Aylen, Louis Hyndman, Albert Lang and John Nasedkin.

Vice-president of the Students' Union, Joyce Aylen has been active in many phases of student life since 1956, working as nurses' rep on council, Gold Key, Panhellenic council and various committees.

Lou Hyndman, who worked his way through Students' Union ranks from Gateway reporter in 1954 to Students' Union president in '58-'59 has also been found working for the Law club, Model parliament, and debating. Al Lang also followed the tried and true method for student success, beginning as a Gateway staffer in 1953, and working for Treasure Van, WUS, Gold Key and various residence committees and Council committees; was chairman of the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement committee this

year.

John Nasedkin was different. Scorning mundane Gateway in his rise to Co-ordinator of student activities, he worked as Dent rep on Students' Council, on Gold Key and residence house committee.

Executive "A" rings will be awarded to T. D. Hetherington, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union, Bob Scammell, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, and Barry C. Vogel, president of the Golden Key Society.

Silver "A" rings go to Alan Bryan, Doreen Flesher, Ron Ghitter, Darrell Hockett, Adam Kryczka, Dolores Shymko and Winnifred Swainson.

Golden Key awards, in the form of blazers and crests, will be presented by Lou Hyndman to Donald Boyer, P. J. Clooney, John Decore, Mary Galbraith, Gerald Harle, Drina Hutchison, Mary-Wynn Moar, Robert Ramsay, Sylvia Shaw, Aaron Shtabsky, Robert Thomson and James Coutts.

Ann Brodie, Morton Brown, Ruth Buchanan, Richard Dunlop, Wendy Foster, Donald Hatch, William Hansell, John Johnson, Douglas Ledgerwood, Beatrice McKinnon, Michael Mullen, Bruce Pinkney, Alan Samuelson, Sylvia Shymizek, Al Sheppard and Ronald Spackman will be presented with Gold "A" pins.

In Men's Athletics, numerals

will be awarded Bob McGhee, Les Zimmel, Adam Kryczka, Ted Scherban, Jim Donlevy, Don Munro, Derril Butler, Allan Tollestrup, Ron Ghitter, Cornel Filipchuk, Pete Coldham, Henry Glyde and Mike Richards.

Block "A" awards go to Denis Fonteyne, Harry Keoshel, Dave Thompson, Dale Jackson, Paul Yewchuk, Dick McBride, Don Gill, Vic Sartor and Bob McArthur.

Ron Spackman will receive a managerial Block "A" award.

In women's athletics, the high-ets award for the best all-round student goes to Yvonne Tremblay. She will be presented with the T. M. Johnston trophy. The Bakewell trophy goes to Sylvia Shaw.

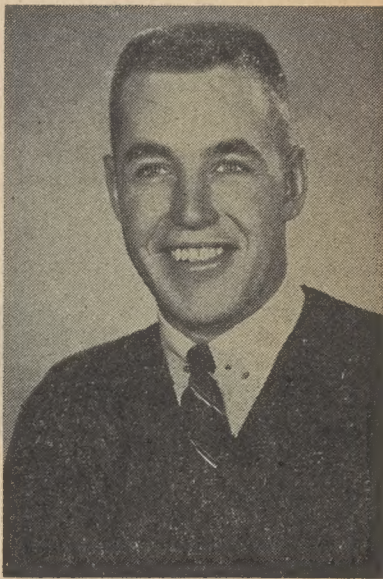
Athletic blazers will be presented to Joan Cload, Wendy Foster, Donna Huestis, Pat Jackson, Marian Levinson and Judy Walls.

Receiving Gold "A" pins or riders to their pins are Betty Lou Archibald, Joan Cload, Bobby Collett, Bernice Coward, Dorothy Debolt, Wendy Foster, Barbara Heaps, Betty Hoyle, Donna Kinloch, Yvonne Tremblay, Beverley Coward, Jean Harvie, Donna Huestis, Barbara Johnson, Sylvia Shaw and Judy Walls.

Gold "E" pins go to Joyce Gibson, Barbara Johnson and Elaine Peacock.



Joyce Aylen



John Nasedkin

Louis Hyndman



Albert Lang

## Decore Sweeps, Agrios Squeeks In

John Decore will sit as president of the University of Alberta Students' Union in 1959-60.

Decore defeated two other candidates in voting a week ago, to win the student presidency. He was forced to a second count by fellow lawyer Don Boyer, but received sufficient seconds on ballots cast for first-out Bill Stewart, to win.

After one count, Decore had a commanding 1,305 votes. Boyer ranked a distant second with 893 votes. Stewart trailed, and was eliminated, with 659.

But the real battle of the '59 student elections was for the presidency of men's athletics. After a special, requested count, the man who Friday was president of the University Athletic Board, is now an also-ran.

A count of second votes on ballots cast for first-eliminated P.J. Clooney, had yielded Dave McLean 1,410 votes, against 1,407 for runner-up Jack Agrios.

An appeal was lodged with the Disciplinary, Interpretation, and Enforcement committee by Agrios' campaign manager. A decision handed down by the committee invalidated sufficient McLean votes to give Agrios the UAB presidency.

Official final results of the election showed Agrios with 1,389 and McLean with 1,380. No poll by poll breakdown of this final count was available.

Under the Students' Union con-

stitution, McLean could appeal the third count decision. At press time Tuesday, he had not decided if he would appeal.

Although Decore could not win on the first ballot, he took every poll in Friday's election. Boyer came sec-

ond in all but the Nurses' residence and the Education building, which made Stewart their second choice.

In Men's athletics, McLean and Agrios split the vote 4-3. Agrios took Arts, Education and Biology; McLean captured Med, En-

gineering, SUB( and the Nurses' residence; also-ran Clooney failed to win a poll, and came third in all but the Biological Sciences building.

Following are complete poll by poll results. Bracketed behind the names of Decore, Boyer, Agrios and McLean are the totals they received on the second count.

	Decore	Boyer	Stewart
Arts	354 (71)	243 (76)	154
BioSci	119 (33)	89 (28)	62
Ed	173 (67)	128 (87)	160
Eng	140 (27)	60 (23)	50
Med	229 (69)	191 (44)	114
Nurse	82 (38)	52 (14)	57
SUB	208 (27)	130 (33)	62
Total:	1,305 (332)	893 (305)	659
Final:	1,637	1,198	659

	Agrios	McLean	Clooney
Arts	294 (86)	252 (107)	199
BioSci	116 (48)	73 (29)	79
Ed	204 (40)	153 (49)	95
Eng	83 (38)	90 (37)	75
Med	177 (55)	208 (84)	144
Nurse	70 (4)	113 (6)	10
SUB	146 (46)	147 (56)	105
Total:	1,090 (317)	1,041 (370)	707
Final:	1,389	1,380	707

It must be noted that the figures marked "final" in the race for men's athletics are figures arrived at after the discarding of previously accepted ballots. The decision of which to discard was made during the protested third count.

## Faculty Reps For Next Year

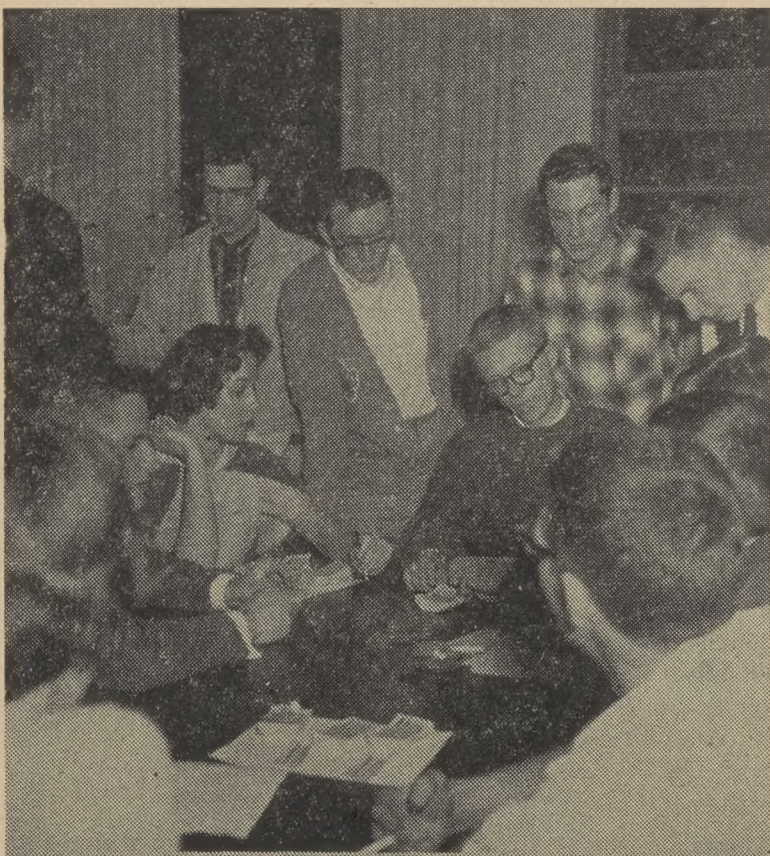
Seven faculty representatives have been chosen for next year's Students' Council. Most of the other six will be picked before Tuesday, when the official gavel of student government will be handed over to the 1959-60 Council.

New Council reps are:—

Agriculture—Alex McCalla  
Commerce—Don Glover  
Dentistry—Bob Hazelton  
Engineering—Dennis Lindburg  
House Ec—Maryetta Thornton  
Law—Jim Coutts  
Pharmacy—Terry Pearson

Yet to name their representatives to next year's Council are Education, whose rep will likely not be chosen until late next week; Nursing, which hopes to elect before Tuesday; Medicine; and the recently-granted-a-seat-on-Council, Physiotherapy school.

Tuesday night in the Council chambers, the new representatives, and Council's new executive—John Decore, Mary Galbraith, Ken Glover and Bob Thompson, will assume their duties as controllers of the purse, and guides of the campus fate.



This is the scene of drama that marked the counting of the ballots in last week's student elections. Balloting was so close, in the men's athletic presidential race that a winner was declared only after a TKO on Tuesday.

Photo by Tribe

We Made It!

## Five Star Final Edition

And All That Journalism Jazz



# Gateway Short Shorts

## Official Notices

The President's office regrets that it has been found necessary to schedule April examinations in Arts 132. In its place, room 139 will be available from April 11 onwards.

The campus band will hold its final meeting of the year in the West lounge of SUB today at 4:30 pm. Election of officers is to take place, and each member is requested to bring two interested musicians as guests.

## Religious Notes

SCM will hold its annual dinner on

Monday, March 16 at 6 pm. in Metropolitan United Church. Reports of activities and future plans will be heard. Following the dinner the students will retire to elect the new cabinet for next year. Cost is \$1. per student.

VCF hymn sing will be held Sunday, March 15 at 9:15 pm. in Wauneita lounge.

St. Basil's Obnova club will hold its annual tea Sunday March 15 in St. Josephat's Cathedral from 2:30 to 5:30 pm. The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 8:15 pm. in Wauneita lounge. Guest speaker will be Professor B. R. Bociurkiw.

Canterbury club: This Sunday the

Rev. Leslie Corness will speak of his Frobisher Bay experiences, President M. Wilcox will report on the Ottawa conference, and club elections will be held at 7:30 pm. at St. George's.

## Club Announcements

Studio Theatre presents Liliom by Ferenc Molnar March 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 pm. in the Education auditorium. All tickets are complimentary. Phone 333265 for reservations.

The Political Science club will meet at 4:30 pm., March 19 in West lounge, SUB, to review the year's activities and elect officers for next year.

U of A Socialist League (LPP) will hold an open discussion meeting at 12:30 pm., March 18 in room 318 A, Rutherford library. William Tuomi, provincial LPP secretary, will speak on current affairs.

The CCF club is sponsoring Mr. Michel Chartrand, Quebec Leader of the CCF, at a meeting Friday, March 20 at 12:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Mr. Chartrand will ask "What's Wrong with Duplessis?"

## Employment

Appointments may be arranged at the Student Employment Service, main floor, Administration building. Schedule subject to change without notice.

Monday, March 16—Fulton Bannister—first and second year petroleum and civil engineers for summer employment on pipeline construction. Wednesday, March 18—Christen-

son, Morrison Co.—graduates in commerce, arts and economics. Thursday, March 19—Richfield Petroleum—graduate petroleum engineers for permanent employment (training in California). Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20—Canadian Army—engineering graduates for permanent employment; second year dentistry students for summer employment.

## Lost And Found

Lost: Parker 51 pen with initials D. H. G. engraved on barrel. Finder phone 882967, evenings, Reward.

Lost: Hand-carved leather wallet containing cash and personal papers in Med building Tuesday afternoon. Finder please contact Norman Chuen at 303 St. Steve's or phone 331631. Reward.

Lost: Shaeffer white-dot snorkel pen, with silver and gold top. Finder please return to D. Robertson, room 113, Athabasca hall.

## Miscellaneous

The Evergreen and Gold will be available for students to pick up in SUB on April 15. A campus "A" card must be presented at the Students' Union office before a student can receive his issue.

Driving to Calgary March 26, returning March 29, will take two girls. Phone Registrar's office, 394951, ext. 481, and ask for Dorothea.

Engineers wanted. Radio society is looking for two or three engineering students interested in radio-electronics who have had or wish experience in technical-commercial radio. Anyone interested please contact any member of Radio society, third floor of SUB, before Easter.

## All Equipment Hocked Or Not Must Come In

All towels, locks, combination cards, and other equipment on charge to clubs, teams, or students must be turned in at the equipment room, men's gymnasium not later than 5 pm. March 26.

Clearance will not be granted to students who fail to turn in equipment or pay for it if lost. Transcript of marks will be delayed until a settlement is made.



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### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

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### Q. What are my job opportunities?

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2. Developing new instruments to meet the special requirements of new processes.
3. Controlling product quality within rigid specification limits.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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# Council Passes Bylaw Changes

A series of important bylaw amendments were passed by Council for recommendation to the Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday.

Additions to the elections by-law amendments. The Returning Officer can now reject any ballot on which a cross "X" is marked, on which the "1" is not marked, on which the figure 1, standing alone, is marked for more than one candidate or on which there is any mark on the ballot by which the voter can be identified. These balloting rules are patterned after the Alberta Election Act of 1955.

The official incorporation of the Promotions committee into the by-laws was also passed. This organization will consist of members representing almost every type of campus activity. Each of the posts on the commit-

tees will be responsible for some facet such as cheer leaders, majorettes, pep band, flash cards, publications or the student interest committee.

Changes in travel policy of the Students' Union were included, as were a new handbook editorial board and allocation of funds to non-Union clubs.

The constitution of the Political Science club has been changed in the proposed by-law amendments. The changes declare "no speaker may be brought to the campus by the political clubs without the approval of the Political Science club, no Campus political club may spend more than \$200 a year on activities under the jurisdiction of the Political Science club, the club shall have complete jurisdiction in all matters relating to Model Parliament, any member of the Political Science club shall be free to join any political club on the campus and membership in political clubs does not morally or

legally bind any student to support every action of that club."

Honoraria for the Gateway and Evergreen and Gold were each raised from \$400 to \$500 and the honorarium for the Telephone directorate was raised from \$25 to \$50. The Public Relations branch shall not receive more than \$150 a year. It is proposed that the Promotions Committee chairman and the signboard directorate also receive honoraria commensurate with the work done during the year.

## Positions Galore! Apply Now

Applications for the following positions will be received by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union at the Students' Union office until 11:30 a.m., Saturday March 14...

Advertising manager—Evergreen and Gold (commission)

Public relations officer (honorarium)

Student supervisory staff members

(a) Resident junior member (salary)

(b) Six staff members (salary)

Discipline interpretation and enforcement committee (five members)

Signboard man (honorarium)

Light and sound man (honorarium)

Editor of telephone directory (honorarium)

NFCUS committee chairman

Promotions committee

(a) Men's director (honorarium)

(b) Women's director (honorarium)

Assistant public relations officer (honorarium)

## Complimentary Too

## Few 'Liliom' Tickets Left

A limited number of complimentary tickets for the Studio Theatre production "Liliom" still remain. Staff and students are urged to get tickets as soon as possible. Production dates are March 19, 20, 21, at the auditorium of the Education building at 8:00 pm. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 333265. Box office hours are 1:00 pm. to 4:00 pm. Some rush tickets will be available at the door.

Ferenc Molnar's play is directed by Gordon Peacock head of the Drama Division; assistant director is Jack Downey. Ron Pollock, assisted by Bob Hedley, designed the sets.

The story, dealing with a shiftless ne'er-do-well, is set in Budapest at the turn of the century.

Gary Mitchell plays the reckless, "Liliom". Julie is portrayed by Jean Nicholls, well-known for her dramatic roles in Edmonton. Gary played the part of "La Hire" in "The Lark".

## More Positions

Applications for—

(1) Signboard Director (honoraria)—the chief organizational official of the Signboard Directorate, and

(2) Editor of the Promotions Committee Publications Board—to edit and organize the publication of the Promotions Committee. These are to be submitted to The Chairman, The Promotions Committee, SUB office, not later than 4:30 pm., March 18.

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Doug Reid portrays Fiscus, the malicious "Sparrow". He also played "Charles" in "The Lark" and "Marchbanks" in "Candida".

The cast includes Agnes McMillan as Maria, Louis Wood as Mrs. Muskat, Ken Westerlund as Wolf Beifeld, Norman Patterson as the Richly Dressed Man, Bob Prather as the Poorly Dressed Man, and Bob Hedley as the Magistrate. Other members of the cast are Jack Downey, Lloy Coutts, Myrna Hobbs, Patti Browne, Divana Schumacher, Richard Wray, Rene Anctil, Bernie Krockner, Wanda Evans and Beverly Barnhouse.

J. B. Taylor, AOCA, acting head of the Art Division, will show a special display of his paintings in the main lobby of the Education building throughout the production.

## Convocation Schedule Drawn

The schedule for convocation activities, which will follow the long Victoria day weekend, has finally been drawn up. The round of events will begin Monday night, May 18 with an informal dance at the Lakeview Recreation Center. Buses will leave from SUB at 8:30 pm. to transport students to the dance.

Four events are scheduled for Tuesday. Convocation rehearsals will be held

in the morning at Con hall. Valedictory exercises, to be followed by a tree planting ceremony and a Founder's Day tea, are planned for the afternoon. In the evening, Athabasca hall will be the scene of the Alumni banquet.

Convocation exercises will be held at 2 pm. in the Jubilee auditorium on Wednesday, May 20. A graduation ball at the Macdonald will be held the same evening, bringing the activities to a close.

## GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue  
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, March 15th, 1959

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

## CCF Club Condemns Action As Undemocratic

The University of Alberta CCF club recently passed a resolution condemning the actions of Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland in the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development corporation.

In a letter to Premier Smallwood, Keith Wright, speaking on behalf of the CCF club said that Smallwood's action was against all democratic principles of Canada and that the members of the local political club "vehemently protest the actions

taken... to block the union's desire to attain better working conditions and a higher living standard for its members."

The letter further stated that Smallwood's action was a complete retrogression from the aims of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which maintains that "everyone... has the right to just and favorable conditions of work... and to just and favorable remuneration insuring his family and himself."

In conclusion, the students appealed to Smallwood to "reverse his decisions, and to do all in his power to ensure that the union members get their just and fair demands."

## Duplessis To Be Dissected

"What's Wrong With Duplessis?" will be the topic next Friday of Mr. Michel Chartrand, the Quebec provincial leader of the CCF (le Parti Social Democratique) when he addresses a public meeting of the Campus CCF club at 12:30 pm. in the West lounge, SUB.

Mr. Chartrand has been active in the National Syndicates (Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labour) for a number of years, as a business agent, advisor, and technical counsellor. As well, he has served

as a delegate from Montreal to the central council of the National Syndicates. Also a supporter of the co-operative movement in Quebec, Mr. Chartrand has helped to organize consumers' co-ops, and credit unions. He has studied at l'Universite de Montreal in the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences.

Mr. Chartrand was elected Quebec Leader of the CCF in 1957, with a past record of active participation in the provincial party and its youth movement.

All are invited to hear this prominent French-speaking political leader.



## Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously... like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola... sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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## The Journal On Beating Around Any Bush

One of Canada's "great newspapers" recently takes up the nipple and attempts to wet-nurse the public in general, and University students in particular, over the current campaign for additional residences.

Fearlessly they announce that the occasion of their editorial might be a good time to "settle and make public the policy which is to be adopted over the long term."

Following this announcement, The Journal boldly sets this policy in a rapid-fire list of fourteen questions that the public should consider in forming their own policy, and (we assume) questions that the students should consider in presenting their case.

We take the liberty of thanking The Journal for their advice, but think it to have been most redundant. We fail to find one question in The Journal's staggering statement of policy that is not answered in the Students' Residence brief which is soon to be released.

The Journal kindly assures us that "present plans call for residence construction a few years hence." It might be in order here to congratulate the newshawks of that paper for ferreting out a piece of information that in some way has managed to elude anyone connected with the campus. Or is The Journal merely basing its conjecture on the platitudes of the last forty-five years?

Contradicting their assurance that residences will be built soon, is a question that speaks of the integrity of their concern for policy: "what will it cost?"—a question that has become trite in a residence context over the last four and one-half decades.

But the real "howler" in The Journal's effort is the suggestion that if students living in residences gain an unfair advantage over those who do not, then it would perhaps be better if the University "considered the policy of eliminating residences altogether." Such a policy for the communal holding of misery would cause a reshuffling of Journal staff, if they peddled their evasive verbiage in a country less liberal than ours.

As if the reader had not been perceptive enough to notice, after wading through some sixteen of them, The Journal sagely concludes that "there are several alternatives of policy," and the one should be chosen which is "the best for all concerned over the long run."

We humbly submit that if The Journal were willing to take the flannel from its mouth and remove its hands from over its eyes, it would agree that the forty-five years since the last residence was built is sufficient as a long run—almost as interminable as a Journal Editorial.

## The Spoilers And The Spoiled

If the recent Council elections did nothing else, they did point out the inadequacy of the Students' Union bylaws concerning spoiled ballots.

In a very close race for the presidency of men's athletics, Dave McLean emerged as a winner Friday by only three votes.

A recount was requested, and on Tuesday Jack Agrios was declared the winner by a majority of only nine votes.

On the recount, a very rigid bylaw on spoiled ballots was strictly enforced. We understand from a reliable source that ballots were discarded on which there was not the slightest doubt as to the intentions of the voter. There is little doubt that such a practice changed the

results of the numerical count.

Having to enforce the spoiled-ballot rule is unfair to the candidate who needs the votes, and to the voter who should not be insulted by his vote being taken lightly.

Council is to be commended for accepting bylaw changes Tuesday which liberalize the spoiled-ballot criteria, bringing them more in line with the standards employed in Provincial and Federal elections.

It would also be a good move if next year the electorate were informed of just what constitutes a spoiled ballot.

In the meantime, the Disciplinary committee should reconsider the justice of their recount ruling on the spoiled-ballot bylaw.

## Black Tuesday

It is a Gateway myth that in the 49 years of our history, our Editors have fought for the abolishment of their position as an ex-officio member of Students' Council.

We almost made it Tuesday night. After two out of three proposed ex-officio additions to Council were rejected, it was moved that the editor of The Gateway no longer sit in this position.

There was much discussion on the motion, the main point being that communications between The Gateway and Council would break down, and that habitually strained relations would develop a hernia.

On the basis that while familiarity may well breed contempt, absence certainly would not

make the heart grow fonder, Council defeated the motion.

Somehow we are glad we are still sitting on Council.

If we were not, Council would be robbed of the occasional testimony to their constitutional power that they receive every time a Gateway editor, fraught without franchise, graces the chambers with a polite presence.

We are even more glad that we are sitting, because a Council, irate at the glaring insult of the printed word, can generally be pacified with the less permanent words of a backhand and hedging oral apology made in person.

It would be a shame to rob both sides of these pleasures.

## The Gate Slams Shut For We May Not Pass

In the three years of my association with The Gateway, I have observed that the most difficult task of all for the editor seems to be the composition of the editorial ode to an expiring Gateway.

There are many forms that the tribute can take, and over the years they have taken them often.

I have read the productions of the editor who glories in the savor of the nails he would like to chew:

... so the last deadline is only ten minutes away, and you have only one page of copy for a four pager, and the President has said that you can't print Hell anymore, and no one has more troubles than an editor, etcetera, etcetera.

And then you can always be maudlin, and be a little humble and a little proud that you and the faithful staff have always managed to get out the old rag, and be sad that you have to stop and crack texts that somehow have managed to retain their chastity for six whole months.

Or, you can be factual, and remark that The Gateway, with a maximum staff of 60, has produced some 260 pages, or the equivalent in verbiage to one of James Jones's novels. You can reveal the names of all your anonymous columnists (and somehow they seem to have realized that anonymity is the soul of tranquility, or they would have signed their first one). In short you can reveal all sorts of trade secrets.

The latter expedient is by far the most common in the pages of the college press. But somehow, The Gateway manages to get out the same number of pages every year. The facts are always the same.

The sameness of all the ways of expressing the thoughts in an editor's mind as he sits down to compose his final editorial is probably the factor that makes it the most difficult job in the year.

This year, an editor would do well to range afield for a subject of comment on the year's proceedings.

The term 1958-59 will, at least in the ranks of the nation's college journalists, be remembered as the year that the college press went on trial in Canada. It is a mix up, but from my count I would say that no less than eight college editors have been fired across the nation this year for infractions that have variously been termed "failing to distinguish between news and editorial matter," (liberally translated meaning: taking vicious—if justified—pokes at the paternalism of their administrations), blasphemy, and at UBC, for stealing *objets d'art*.

In all cases, it could be admitted that there was some provocation for the action taken. But in all cases it can be stated that the action that was taken was far more severe than the infractions warranted.

In all cases also, the controversy that has waged after the firings has resulted in an affirmation—in principle—of the freedom of the college press.

This, from my point of view, is the most heartening thing that has occurred during the past year of my connection with college journalism. For the fight for a fearless voice is one that the majority of American college papers lost years ago and it is a loss that is reflected in their papers, which are little more than public relations sheets containing ponderous admonishments to "be nice", and a sparse sprinkling of pious pornography.

The trend toward troubled times did not extend to the doormat of The Gateway, principally because at U of A we are blessed with a Students' Council that in most cases feels obligated to tolerate us, and because we tend to regard a generous Administration as an ogre in order to flatter our sense of our own fearlessness.

It has been a good year for The Gateway, and for this would like to thank an extremely large staff, a staff that was always "with it and for it". I am also grateful to the Students' Council, and the Administration, who, despite the slings and arrows of an outrageous word, were always willing to aid us in our various causes.

I have been thanking our friends and employees. However I would like to tender special thanks to the enemies of The Gateway. Some of you have good reason to be our enemies and it is said that the good, tough editors of newspaper history have always counted their success in the number of enemies they have justifiably gained.

Despite good intentions, I cannot forbear from regarding myself as a tough editor, so if success be counted in enemies The Gateway is not a failure.

—Bob Scammell  
Editor-de-funct

FOR THE GATEWAY

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BARELY-MANAGING EDITOR

SPORTS EDITORS

MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR

Features Editor

CUP Editor

Friday Editor

Tuesday Editor

Copy Editors

Photo Editor

Production Manager

Advertising Manager

Business Manager

News Staff:

Cyril Sapir

Helen Holvik

Buse, Roma

Angel, Jim

Griffiths

Office Staff:

Bob Scammell

Dolores Shymko

Joe Clark

Ed Wigmore

Colin Campbell

Mary Bryans

Penny Whittaker

John Taylor

Sylvia Raycheba

Emily Melech

Ellen Nagloren

Dick Bide

Mike Mullen

Marc Berzins

Walter Dinwoodie

Ron Taylor

John Francis

Al Smith

Chris Evans

Robert Sheps

Adolf

Cartoonist

George Samuel

Marian Paxton

Lois Ricker

Adriana Slaniceanu

Deelay Wilkie

FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition

For Tuesday Edition

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone

Thirty



Evans

# The Shambling Scribbler

This week, the Shambling Scribbler asks, "What is the Student Freedom Association?"

This column being the last line of drivel that the Shambling Scribbler will be handing out to the drooling masses, it is fitting to pass on a few comments about the most active (non-Students' Union sponsored) club on the whole, good old wishy-washy, apathetic campus; that is, the Student Freedom Association.

As laid down in the SFA Manifesto, chapter 4, p. 236, para. 3, the Student Freedom Association, in conjunction with Ye Olde Blue Cow, exists on campus "for the promul-

gation of nefarious deeds of reckless wickedness in order to bring about significant and startling changes in the appearance of the campus, the students, and the administration." Or, in the vernacular of Blue Cow slang, to "Raise H—!"

It has been a banner year for the Blue Cow and the SFA together with the normal subversive activities such as bomb-throwing, rabble-rousing, blear-leading, Angry Young Manning, and Beat Generationing, the SFA takes credit for murdering John Appleard, planting grass seed in the Campus Wheatfield, supplying paint for the Girder Gang, putting overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, and Rallying Round What Flag?

Certainly the SFA has really lived

it up this year. They hope to live it down this summer. After all, the organization IS secret!

The members of the SFA come from all walks and crawls of campus life. At present, the organization boasts artists, engineers, aggies, medics and two students. To join the SFA is simple... one just has to be insane, and have a flair for throwing bombs.

When asked to comment on the progress of the SFA, Ye Olde Blue Cow said, "We're moo-ving up... up... UP!", which ties right in with the Association's motto, "Be the first one on your block to rule the world!"

At the rate the organization is expanding, future plans should be unduly successful.

P.S.—The Shambling Scribbler will probably not be writing a column next Fall. He has received a promotion... and a new broom. Come next Fall, he gets to sweep out the Editor's office. Nice work if you can get it!

On Very Little

## Bertie's Friends

To all the riddle-drunk, sad, wanderers, to all those who have ever set to sea with cunning sails, to all those who have felt their souls lured to some treacherous chasm by flutes, to these this column is dedicated.

Guided by a hard-won perspicacity, and playing their inner selves off with a triumphant abandon, they may yet mold for themselves a worthy world view that will be their triumph over flood, fire destructive and unfeeling fellows, and atomic war.

Confronting, rejecting, disillusioned and illusioned, they make the world, they are the world, to the exclusion of all others. And unlike the others, they have time for "foolishness" and the wayward ways of the misfits, as we as connoisseurs of feeding and appreciation for the tempo of their times.

And what of their future? What guaranty have we of their survival against the crushing burden of today?

This: they can be dogged, determined, cunning as a bourgeois merchant, even a bit cruel when they must. On their shoulder rests the responsibility of fashioning the new thought-world, of making sure that the human race will not wither and perish.

Right here among us are the people who have the latent possibility of doing this. We have no hope but to trust to their potential and to the knowledge that their personal triumphs will become the triumphs of the human race.

Our Swansong.

### More Letters

fest. And apologize we will; not for rude actions, but for our ignorance. For we did not realize that the purpose of "our" "Fraternity" Songfest was to make us conform to a mold set for us by the other fraternities on this campus and by the Administration. Nor did we realize that the "proper" thing to do was to spend weeks and months practising and striving for that degree of perfection that would allow us to go and perform like all the other nice little boys and girls. We in our ignorance, honestly felt that the time might better be spent studying or something foolish like that! For this we are truly sorry. However, we would like to leave you with one thought! Remember the old saying, "Ignorance is Bliss". And, we are happy!

The Zetes

### Grad Says "Robbed!"

To the Editor:

A small "beef", but here goes!

On Friday, Feb. 27 the price of apple pie was ten cents per cut, but on Saturday, Feb. 28 (Varsity guests flocking by the score to SUB) the price was 15 cents per cut (no larger).

Monday, March 2 the price was AGAIN ten cents per cut! If there is a basis for this underhanded policy, I feel that an explanation is forthcoming from the "powers that be".

A grad student.

### Red Cross Says "Bloody Good"

To the Editor:

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service wishes to thank you for the publicity regarding the Blood Donor Clinic held on the campus last month. During the clinic sessions we collected 2,100 bottles of blood and we are very grateful to the students for this wonderful response.

The students' donor cards will be delivered to the office of the Students' Union building on Tuesday, March 10, and it will be greatly appreciated if you would be good enough to make this fact known through the medium of The Gateway. Each year hundreds of donor cards are never picked up and this is very unfortunate because they really should be carried in the donors' wallets, as one never knows just when the card might be required in case of an accident.

Director of Donor Panels  
P. G. Arnot

### Scholarship List Forced Out By Scads Of News

The Gateway regrets that because of a large advertising quota for this issue, and because of a high news load, the traditional scholarship list will not be published this year.

It must be noted, that it is a formidable list, and that many new scholarships are being offered for the first time.

Information on scholarships offered can be obtained from the registrar's office.

## The CUP Runneth Over

Individual and mass initiative is stressed this week. Especially if you are naturally rowdy.

Rowdies at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto stole five rolls of toilet paper from their Graphic Arts building. Kudos to whoever counts and keeps record of same.

And at University College in Toronto protesting students moved a heavy red sofa from their lounge to the front sidewalk to draw attention to crowded lounge conditions. Once outside, the four insurgents settled down with coffee and cigarettes in the fresh spring air.

Initiative at the University of Western Ontario takes the form of a protest against the usual beauty queen racket. They are having a Ugly Man contest, to decide just WHO is their ugliest man. They have six contestants eager for the crown.

Editors who are unable to get fired any other way are now trying to see who can write the worst headlines. The prize I think goes to the Eastern Washington College paper which blares

"Game Night Set For Married Students."

But also noteworthy is the U of Toronto's headline for their blood

drive:

"Seek A Vampire For U of T Veins"

Belatedly UBC is getting around to showing some initiative. Their fees have been raised \$100 each, because the Bennet Social Credit government in British Columbia refused the University a large enough grant to cover increased expenses.

The Ubssey carried such stories as the one printed in its entirety below.

"Premier W. A. C. Bennett crossed the Oak Street bridge four times Thursday night in trying to elude university students.

"He paid no tolls.

"The Ubssey Keeps You Informed."

Perhaps more use is the mass rally held at UBC around one of their landmarks, a rock cairn. Over two thousand students massed in a protest rally. A torch, symbolizing the lamp of learning, was set on the cairn, then, at the height of the rally, was snuffed.

The cairn was draped in black. Placecards carried by students bore such signs as "Et tu Grauer", and "sold down the river", and "Bennet can you spare a dime".

The Gateway encourages initiative. We are ceasing publication.

## the hospital

by HERACLITUS

It is a terrible thing that has happened. I simply don't understand how it slipped past the whole Gateway staff. I'm sure, as I look at the back copies of The Gateway, that it was obvious since Christmas. I hadn't been reading the column, or I could have notified someone. And he (I mean, the author of "The Hospital") always had such seclusive habits anyway that I never noticed any change in him until last night, when I saw the crowd outside his house and came closer to investigate. There he stood in his nightshirt, haranguing the crowd from an apple-box! Of course, the police were not long in arriving.

Really, I have two reasons for writing this notice. The first one is to satisfy the curiosity of anyone who may have been wondering just what lies behind the strange utterances that have appeared in his column, and the second is to correct some of the grievous and corrupting errors which may have had a very bad effect on some readers. (I doubt if it has, though; the style affected by this sick pedant made him impossible to understand. Usually he meant exactly the opposite of what he said, but even this didn't apply in all cases.)

As long as I have known him, "Heraclitus" has been maladjusted. However his real troubles began when he started to think too much about religion. He had strange notions. He thought his own idea of Christianity was the only right one, that everyone was a "sinner", that

owning a car or a good home was un-Christian, that watching television or a movie was bestial, and all sorts of other strange things. He was convinced that the whole world was insane, and only proved, of course, that he was.

Religion is a main cause of mental illness today. We have to be careful not to let it take over our whole lives. We must use moderation. We all know that religion has to change a little, to keep up with the times. The Bible is great literature, but there is no reason to read it as credulously now, as people used to before the great scientific discoveries. Also, I'm sure you will agree that all the religions say pretty well the same thing, and it doesn't really make much difference whether you're a Bhuddist in China or a Christian in Canada. You can't prove religious dogmas. It's up to the individual to decide for himself, and not argue all the time like "Heraclitus".

The tragedy of "Heraclitus" is an object lesson to all those who hold rigid views of morality and fail to adjust to a world they think it imperfect. After all, if there is an omnipotent God, then he has made the world the way he wants it: above all, He does not, I am sure, seek out men to converse with.

The word "conform" seems to have received a bad reputation. However, we must be positive. Any thinking person can see that conformity is just what we must strive for.

## student street

### Tim Says "Thanx"

To the Editor:

After VGV Saturday on Feb. 28 I was postive that sales had reached the ultimate for one day's receipts. However, on Monday, March 9, I was extremely pleased when my sales for that day reached an all-time high of \$173. I believe this to be the best day on record for the CNIB stand in SUB. Such results could have been achieved only through the full co-operation of the student body, staff and various publicity media such as the Students' Union Council, The Gateway, Sign-board Directorate and Radsoc. To everyone I extend my sincere thanks,

Anyone visiting the stand at 5 o'clock would have noticed that the baskets resembled Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and the Nutty Club rack looked like a poplar tree in mid-December.

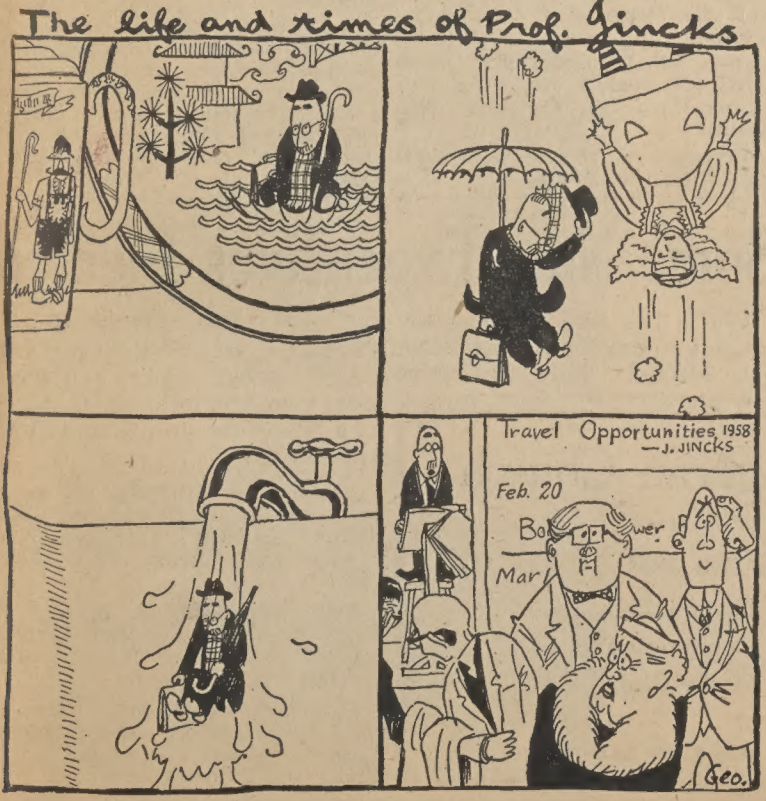
Since this is the last issue of The Gateway for this year, I wish to thank you for the business you have given me and to tell you that it has been a real pleasure working in SUB.

Bill "Tim" Tymchuk

### Zetes Say "Sorrih!"

To the Editor:

The rebels of Zeta Psi have been asked to apologize formally for their "rude actions" in this year's Song-





## Two Students Will Attend Nfcus Seminar

Two students may represent the University of Alberta at the second annual NFCUS seminar at the Universite de Montreal from Aug. 30 to Sept 5. Application forms are available at the Students' Union office.

The theme of this year's seminar, sponsored by NFCUS in co-operation with the Canada Council, is the influence of the various cultures on Canadian national development with special references to the artistic, social, economic and political aspects. Patron is His Excellence the Rr. Hon. Vincent Massey, governor general of Canada.

The seminar is held to bring together a representative group of students from Canadian Universities and provide them with an opportunity to discuss issues of major importance to universities, and provide them with an opportunity to discuss issues of major importance to universities, with the help of qualified discussion leaders.

The applications deadline is March 31. Any student who is returning to U of A for at least one more year may apply. The two students will be chosen for academic ability combined with maturity and qualities of leadership.

The cost to the student is an individual registration fee of \$10. All other expenses (food, lodging, travel) will be covered by the National Secretariat of NFCUS.

## 'Was Christ A Madman' Discussed By Student

The fourth meeting of the Students' Philosophical Society met in Arts 235 Feb. 25 at 8 pm. The speaker was Mr. Dick Flint, who discussed various questions under the topic "Was Christ a Madman?"

Mr. Flint began by pointing out the limits of his treatment of the subject; he was neither a psychologist nor a theolog, he said; however, he offered some alternative definitions of "madness", which can mean either irrational, malevolent, or unconventional and socially unacceptable conduct.

He went on to suggest that social unacceptance is a faulty criterion of madness, because our ethical values are relative. Right or wrong is only what most people condone, and therefore changes from society to society.

If "madness" is used to mean "socially unacceptable conduct", there is no doubt that Christ was "mad". He was crucified as a menace by the clergy of his day. He claimed divine guidance, postulated a new relationship between God and man, antagonized the elders of the Jewish church, fasted, and generally behaved as a religious fanatic.

These days, were a man to walk around saying he is the Son of God, but do nothing to upset the status quo, he would probably be tolerated. Throughout history, such claims have been held without violence

being done to their exponents. The doctrine of the Divine Right of Kings is an example.

However, if the claim to divine guidance is accompanied by antagonism, disaster is the result. If our modern religious crackpot goes into a church and denounces, say some of the big businessmen in its congregation, the chances are that tolerance will end, and he will be confined in an institute. Joan of Arc was burned as a witch, and Jehovah's Witnesses are persecuted.

If, on the other hand, "madness" is taken to mean "irrational behavior", Christ was not mad. His teachings are rational (at least, according to his own standards). His ethical principles are right ones.

They are right, in fact, whether the Jesus story is myth or fact. The speaker, himself, assumes it to be myth. The moral truth of a myth is not any less a truth because it is involved in a myth rather than a true fact.

Accepted opinion has nothing to say about the ultimate truth or falsity of a new theory. Galileo was right, but he was imprisoned as a heretic.

Thus the statement "Christ was a madman", could we prove it, would not destroy the ethical truth of his teaching. In the sense in which he was mad, modern society is, in contrast, far madder, in another sense. We are irrational and malevolent to an astonishing degree, as Mr. Flint showed at length and in vivid detail.

In short, Christ was "an island of sanity in a turbulent sea of madness".



Do-see-do, and other colloquial Western lingo will be the order of the festivities at the Ag's popular Bar None dance to be held Saturday. (Their PRO is campaigning so enthusiastically that he forgot to give us the time and place.)

## Whirl At Bar None Tomorrow

Bar None will be presented tomorrow, as part of the Aggie's enthusiastic promotion for the gaiety of campus life.

This affair is sponsored by the Ag club and made its first appearance on the campus 15 years ago. It proved to be such an overwhelming success that it has been continued as an annual event.

The big Saturday night dance is preceded by three days of lively and colorful campaigning. During these three days the Ag club members wear authentic Western duds and groups of square dancers tour the campus performing to rollicking toe tapping tunes.

## New Arts Display Covers Wide Range

The University Art department has set up a new display of student art ranging from examples of cubism to exacting portraiture studies. The display is located in the main lobby of the second floor of the Arts Building from March 9 to April 9.

Each work is an exercise in a specific technique and should be viewed as such. The paintings range from samples of first year student exercises to the more finished products of fourth year fine art students. Some of the works on display are those of "doubblers" who are not majoring in art, but are taking art courses. Each picture exhibits a fresh individualism typical of the Art department.

Viewers may identify pointilism, expressionism, impressionism, pure abstraction and mural technique. The 35 pieces exhibit a wide variety of mediums ranging from direct oil painting to mixed technique, water color and crayon, pastel, chalk and pencil. The multitude of technique and medium employed gives the display an exciting and varied quality.

## Indian Night Set

Indian Night, sponsored by the Friends of the Indians society, will be held in the Alberta College auditorium on March 20. Demonstrations begin at 7 pm. and the program at 8 pm.

A group of male dancers from the Hobbema Reserve led by Joe Saddleback will perform Indian ceremonial dances. Although the members of the group are all Cree Indians the dances they perform, to the accompaniment of the beating of a flat drum and chanting, are probably derived in part from other tribes as well.

The repertoire includes a "chicken dance," the rapid steps of which may have been inspired by the antics of the male sharp-tailed grouse, popularly called prairie chicken. There is also what one might term a precursor of the hoola hoop—a dance in which the actor keep a number of hoops in motion simultaneously. The Hobbema dancer recently completed a very successful European tour.

Professor G. Potter, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, will speak on social problems faced by present day Indians. The natives of our area have had to make the change from living as roaming hunters, fishermen and trappers to that of farmers restricted to reserves.

The number of Indians has been increasing, due largely to the efforts of the Indian Health service of the Federal Department of Health and Welfare. There is insufficient land on many reserves to provide for this greater number of people so that occupations, other than farming, must be found. Indians find it difficult to secure positions in other fields because they generally lack the education required.

Recent studies in Alberta indicate the average Indian leaves school after grade four. Government agencies have instituted special technical training courses and a demonstration will be given by Indian students who have just completed a carpentry course at Victoria Composite High School, given by officials of the Department of Indian Affairs.

There will be a display of native handicrafts made by Indian patients in the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Some New Executives Elected

While the majority of the campus organizations have not yet elected their executive

for next year, several groups have done so. To help puzzled people make their inquiries next year, the following is a list of a few of the groups and their executives.

Engineering Students' society—president, Jim Ford; vice-president, Dennis Lindberg; treasurer, Rae Donald; and secretary, Elgie Magrath.

Law club—president, Lynn Patrick; vice-president, Jim Coutts; secretary, Darlene Breyer; and treasurer, Bruce Jackson.

Pharmacy club—Ron Brandt, president; Jeff Higa, vice-president; Doreen Wilders, secretary; and Phil Shapiro, treasurer.

## St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, March 15th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus



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**Top:**

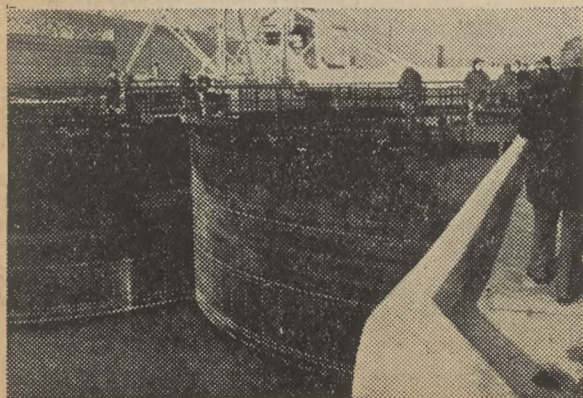
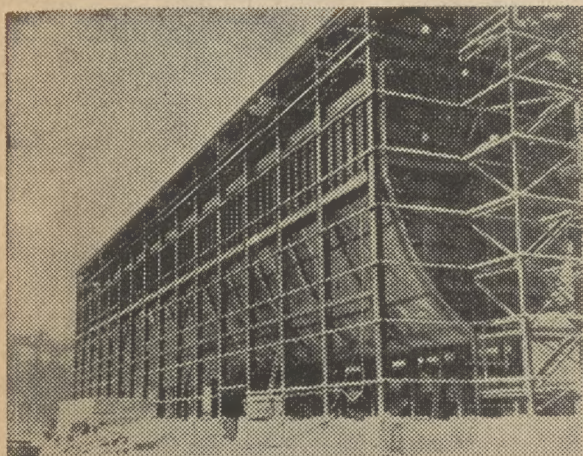
Twin lift bridges at Caughnawaga. This structure consisting of twin lift bridges, side by side, is designed to carry the two railroad tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway over the Seaway channel. Each movable span weighs 1,000 tons, including counterweights, and can be raised or lowered in 75 seconds.

**Centre:**

This catenary ore bin for Consolidated Denison Mines Limited has a capacity of 15,000 tons. The steelwork weighs 1,000 tons.

**Bottom:**

Iroquois Lock, showing one of six pairs of steel sector gates built for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Resembling a huge wedge of cake, each gate is 43 ft. high and weighs 250 tons.



## DOMINION BRIDGE



# CCF House Members Address Varsity Students

Tuesday Stan Ruzycki, CCF House Leader, and Nick Dushenski, MLA for Willingdon, addressed a Campus CCF club public meeting.

Mr. Ruzycki traced the history of the CCF back to its founding convention in Calgary in 1932, "when farmers, laborers, and intellectuals gathered to draft a program to relieve Canada of the economic, social days". Mr. Ruzycki went on to say and political evils of the depression that the four evils which existed then, "ignorance, poverty, disease, and war" are still with us today—not so much in North America, but certainly in the African and Asian nations of the world.

"The CCF has continually asked the federal government to implement its program", said the provincial house leader, "of increased social security benefits, aids to education, economic measures, and so on." The fear of war is as much with us today as it was in the 'thirties, stated Mr. Ruzycki. The only key to world peace lies in the United Nations. "The money that is now spent on war preparations by Eastern and Western nations should be spent for the common good of man, to obtain the necessities of life for all people", he said.

Mr. Dushenski rapped the Social Credit administration for playing directly into the hands of big business when twenty-four years ago the "Socreds were crying for the abolition of the banks and for an end to big business exploitation of the province". Today the Government is "creating millionaires, rather than fighting them."

He also attacked the Social Credit regime for handing out over \$22,000,000 in dividends over the past two years, while it "would have cost only \$5,000,000 to give each University student a free year of education" Mr. Dushenski stressed the need for residence space on campus, and for broadening financial aid to students. "We must invest our present resources in the future people of this province by giving them a good sound education", he said.



People who live in glass houses . . . The crane being employed on the construction of the Math-Physics building tipped Monday, causing some damage to one of the University greenhouses.

Photo by Meheriuk

## Editor Fires Gateway Staff

In a stirring ceremony at 5 am. Wednesday morning, Gateway editor Bob Scammell fired the whole staff of the paper.

The ceremony, steeped in tradition, annually marks the last Gateway press night.

Scammell stated that it was the earliest holding of the ceremonial firing that he can remember. "In fact," he stated, "I can't remember a Gateway press night ever being over before six in the morning."

This issue, Number 34 marks the last official Gateway for the academic term 1958-59. The staff, that all year has heroically guarded its extra-curricular time against the encroachments of studies, will now make an equally heroic effort to repair the damage that this policy has

caused.

Two unofficial issues of The Gateway are yet to appear.

STET, the campus literary magazine, will roll off the presses in two week's time.

A controversial gag edition will hit the streets some time later. It is rumored that this year the "gag" will take the form of a bitter parody on one of the West's great newspapers.

## Chem Contest Now Open

The opening of the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its third year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited Universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1959.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry." Langmuir, American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry,

passed away less than two years ago. He was with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York.

The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$300. Second prize is \$200 to each category. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also awarded.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Professors P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; V. K. La Mer, Columbia University; and Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

## Alberta Protests Date For Debate

Winners of the McGoun Cup, John Decore, law 2; Sam Baker, law 1, Allan Baker, arts 3, and Alex McCalla, ag 2, are going to protest the date of the National Debating final.

March 20 was the date set. As a result of confusion by NF CUS representatives in Winnipeg and Ottawa, arrangements were made late. The debaters have little more than a week to prepare for the final debate. With oncoming final exams, it is almost impossible for them to spare time in preparation of a topic.

The debate was to be held in Winnipeg but now has been changed to Ottawa.

Unless the date for the debates is changed to May, which is improbable, Alberta will not send representatives.

## 'A Big Sister'

Next fall a little sister program for freshettes will go into effect under the direction of Betty Robertson, president of the Wauneita society. This is intended especially for the out-of-town girls not living in Pembina. The big sister will be expected to take the little sister for coffee and to accompany her to at least one of the Frosh Week activities, as well as acting as a source of advice throughout the year.

It is hoped that enough girls will volunteer so that every Freshette will have a big sister. If you are an interested girl who is returning to campus next year, please fill out the form below and hand it in to the Students' Union office in SUB. You will be notified further about this before next fall.

Name .....  
Faculty ..... Year of Course .....  
Present Address .....  
Home Address .....  
Summer Address if known .....

## Largest STET Yet Due About Two Weeks

STET, the campus literary magazine, will be distributed in approximately two weeks.

This year's edition will be of the largest ever; ten authors have contributed a total of ten poems, three sketches, four short stories, and one essay.

STET, which means 'let it stand' in proofreading jargon, was begun 12 years ago. It has had a rather hectic history, and several attempts were even made to have it abolished. Its main trouble stemmed from a lack of contributions, but this year 20 authors submitted manuscripts. Rudy Weibe, and Merle Scott, mastering English students, decided which articles were to be included.

STET is one of the few University literary magazines which is distributed free of charge to all students on campus.

All contributors are reminded that they can pick up their manuscripts at The Gateway office.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,  
McClung and Jones,

## OPTOMETRISTS

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707 Tegler Building

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Southside Office, 8123-104 St.  
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University District Branch, 8815-112th St.	

U15-55

\*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

## Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



# Thunderbirds Edge Alberta

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds edged University of Alberta Golden Bears two games to one in a best of three inter-collegiate basketball series here at the weekend.

The series was a double-barreled affair: it decided the unofficial western Canada inter-collegiate basketball championship and it served as a preview for Ubysey's entry into sports competition with the three prairie Universities in the 1959-60 season.

The underrated Bears stunned Thunderbirds and their rabid fans by grabbing a thrilling 62-61 overtime decision from the coast club in Friday's opener.

Thunderbirds bounced back to dump Bears 70-48 in the second game Saturday, and then copped the bitterly-contested third game Monday 64-61 with a spurt of power late in the fourth quarter.

The series was a story of Thunderbirds' greater height and slightly more accurate shooting against Bears' speedier and fiercer play. The two teams were quite evenly matched.

Friday's opener was the most heart-stopping game the Golden Bears have played in years. It was won on a field goal by Gord Fester in the last second of play in the five-minute overtime period, after the Birds were up 61-60, and had the ball on a sideline for a throw-in with only eight seconds remaining.

Bears broke from the gate quickly in this game, piling up an 18-8 lead after nine minutes of play. UBC cut the lead to 34-29 at half time and worked into a 44-40 three-quarter time lead when Bears showed signs of shakiness in the third quarter.

The Albertans bounced back in the finale, however, and tied the score at 50-50 on two three-point efforts by Fester. Bears had a 57-55 lead with only 20 seconds remaining in regulation time, but Birds stole the ball from an Alberta player and Wayne Osborne tied the count with about ten seconds left on a jump shot from close in.

The teams traded baskets in the overtime session, but Bears were down 61-60 as the clock showed only eight seconds left. UBC had the ball at the side midway down the floor and lined up their other four players in a football formation on the centre line for the throw-in, presumably to allow them to break in whichever way they wanted.

The throw came in and Bears forward Jack Hicken and a UBC player tangled for the ball, and it went out of bounds off the UBC player.

Hicken took the ball at the side, saw Fester streaking unguarded down the far side and laid a perfect pass into his hands. The tall rookie dribbled once and dunked the layup just as the final buzzer sounded.

Fester canned a total of 16 points in the game, but Bears high man was pivot Al (Storky) Tollestrup who banked 21. Smooth-working guard

Ken Winslade tallied 20 for UBC.

If Friday's game was the most thrilling in years for the Bears, Saturday's affair was their most nightmarish—at least during the first half.

Bears hit what was probably the worst shooting streak they've ever suffered in Saturday's first half, canning only one field goal in 22 attempts. They ended the first half with only seven points, while UBC had 40.

Bears improved in the second half but had no hope of overcoming the mountainous lead. They outscored the Thunderbirds 21-16 in the third quarter and 20-14 in the fourth session but were still down 70-41 when the final buzzer sounded.

Thunderbirds, on the other hand, were shooting sharply, especially in the first half. They sank about 45 per cent of their field goal tries. U of A was 12 for 62 in field goals on the game.

Centre Wayne Osborne rifled 23 points in leading UBC to the win, the only Bird to hit double figures. Hicken tanked 12 to top Alberta.

Bears jumped into an early lead in the third game, and held it until early in the fourth quarter, when Birds finally went ahead 52-51 on a field goal by Barry Drummond.

The teams matched baskets for the next six minutes, but Birds went up 62-59 with less than two minutes remaining. Bears were forced into a full press and finally fouled Dave Dumarseq in a desperate attempt to get possession of the ball. The BC guard sank both free throws and virtually put the game on ice for Birds. Alberta guard Butler drew Bears to 64-61 on a long jump shot, but time ran out for the Albertans.

Bears led 13-7 at quarter-time, 30-26 at the half and 49-48 going into the final ten minutes.

Bears' Tollestrup was the big star in the last game of his illustrious five-year career with U of A, canning 20 points to top both teams. Winslade topped UBC scorers with 16.

Several bad calls by the loose BC refereeing went against Bears in the final half, and this, coupled with Thunderbirds sudden burst of accurate shooting, spelled the difference in the last stages of the deciding game.

Inside the Bear cage—the Golden Bears were a disappointed crew after dropping the third and deciding game, but recovered their high spirits around midnight Monday after a bull session in one of the player's rooms.

Some Gestapo-like plotting went on among the five veterans on the team, and they managed to work the six rookies against each other in a scheme to drag the other rookies out of the hotel and dump them in the Pacific Ocean, right across the road from the hotel. The plotting and counter-plotting resulted in Geoff

Lucas, Harry Beleshko, Bob Ratke, Gord Fester and Maury Van Vliet getting a forced dunking in the icy, briny waters of English Bay. The club's sixth rookie, forward Jack Hicken, somehow escaped the dousing.

The refereeing was looser and more inconsistent at UBC than is usually seen at the University gym, especially during Monday's game.

Attendance ranged from 350 to nearly 1,000 at the games, and 350 UBC fans make about four times as much noise as 1,000 Alberta fans.

The prolonged trip, with a day on and train at each end, resulted in the players and manager Ron Spackman losing about six days of lectures, and most of the fellows will really have to dig to catch up.

The weather was warm and intermittently sunny during Bears' stay. The last day, Tuesday, was a real beauty.

UBC players, coaches and fans were all interested in the WCIAU conference in which U of A plays, and were quizzing the Bears about it. UBC enters the conference next fall.

Final basketball statistics have been compiled by Cliff Arnott, league statistician.

Don Munro repeated as top scorer in the loop by averaging a strong 13 points per game. Four other Bears placed in the top ten, as follows: Gord Fester, who tied for third place with an average of 11.6 points per game, Jack Hicken, in fifth place with an 10.8 average, Al Tollestrup following closely with an even ten per game, and Derril Butler tenth man with 8.3 average.

Four Alberta men had the highest shooting averages, with rookie Maury Van Vliet leading the parade, followed by Gord Fester, Jack Hicken, and Don Munro.

Bears had the highest team average for both free throws and field goals but were weaker in the rebound department. While Fester and Tollestrup grabbed a fair number of defensive rebounds, the team apparently did not do too well in the offensive rebound department. Fester was third in total rebounds, pulling down a respectable 10 per game.

Unfortunately, final hockey statistics are not yet available.

\* \* \* \* \*

As this is the last paper, I would like to thank the members of the Phys Ed Department for their co-operation during the year, with special thanks to all the coaches.

\* \* \* \* \*

Jim Donlevy and Dave Sande, hockey managers, Ron Spackman and Dave MacLean, basketball managers, Ted Scherban of the interfac hockey league, all helped in the effort to report results of games etc. Their help was invaluable.


Set March 16

## Football Try-Outs Welcomed

March 16 is the date selected by football coach Steve Mendryk for a meeting of all prospective Bear footballers. Mendryk will outline training plans, scheduling and road trips, and the offense he will employ.

In a letter sent out to prospects already uncovered, the coaching staff has stated that it is not their intention to slight any man who deserves a try-out. However, they remind recruits that they are seeking men capable of playing football.

Meeting time is 7:30 in the West lounge of SUB on Monday. Assistant coaches Murray Smith and Clare Drake will also be on hand.



# Skoglund

says...

## "From feud to Freud in the old west."

As long as I can remember, the western has been a sure-fire hit at the box-office. The TV people have been finding this out recently. Of course, the adult westerns have rung a few changes on the old theme. For instance, the villain is usually just a poor misunderstood kid, and the hero a kindly father image who would rather straighten him out than shoot him. The hero is no longer in love with his horse; he is allowed to have a girl.

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Mon., Mar. 16 —Review of the March 8 Edmonton Symphony Concert featuring guest conductor Sir Ernest Macmillan, and guest artist, Amporo Iturbi—Isobel Moore well-known concert pianist.

Tues., Mar. 17 —Christianity and Pagan Culture—R. W. Collins, Professor Emeritus, Department of History.

Wed., Mar. 18 —(at 7:35 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Anne Burrows, pianist.

Thur., Mar. 19 —The Birds of Alberta—W. R. Salt, Professor of Anatomy.

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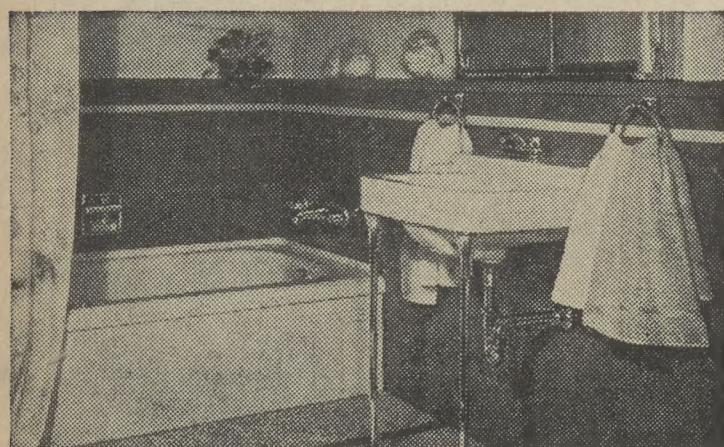


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# Outstanding Co-ed Rewarded Phys Ed Captures Rosebowl

The T. M. Johnson Trophy was awarded to Yvonne Tremblay and the Rosebowl presented to the Physical Education unit at the Women's Athletic Association Intramural Tea held last Saturday.

The T. M. Johnson Trophy is awarded annually to the co-ed who has contributed outstandingly to the Women's intramural athletic program. Yvonne accumulated 15 intramural points in nine of the ten activities held and helped WAA in preparing posters and decorations for many various functions.

Mrs. M. Van Vliet presented the Rosebowl, filled with one dozen red roses, to the phys ed girls whose unit won a grand total of 585 points. Trophies were also presented to the winning units in each activity by the respective sports managers.

Individual awards and felt "A" and "E" crests were given to the girls who had received at least ten points in either intramural activities or in an executive position. WCIAU pins and guards were presented to girls who have played on winning intersarsity teams.

Retiring president Sylvia Shaw introduced the incoming president Louise Calder and Joyce Hendrickson presented skits and sang songs to complete the afternoon's program.

The results of intramural badminton have recently been received. The final outcome of the doubles competition was in doubt right to the end when pharmacy and phys ed were tied for first place. Pharmacy won the decision through participation points to take first place honors. Phys ed teams placed second and third. Mary McKenzie, playing for arts and science won the singles competition and Barb Williamson of physio placed second.

In the curling competition, just recently completed, physio, in a determined bid to overtake phys ed in the Rosebowl race placed first, gaining 50 points. Pembina was second and ed 4 and ed 2 tied for third spot.

Broomball was the last intramural sport to be completed. Five to play a game which resembled complete teams turned out last week water polo more than broomball. The girls all seemed to enjoy the lady-like sport despite several dunkings. Phys ed B placed first, physio second and phys ed C third in the competition.

Final Rosebowl standings are as follows:

Phys Ed	585
Physio	475
Theta	415
Pi Phi	338
Ed 4	325
Pembina	305
Pharmacy	255
Delta Gamma	250
Ed 2	225
Tri Delta	175

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Nurse 4 and 5	138
Nurse 3	103
Nurse 2	70
Nurse 1	50

## U Of S Upsets Manitoba For Curling Honors

The University of Saskatchewan won an upset victory over Manitoba to be crowned Western Intersarsity Curling Champions here Saturday.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Glen Farrell of Yorktown, defeated the Manitoba foursome 10-5 in a nine-end playoff game on Edmonton's Balmoral curling sheets. The Manitoba rink was skipped by Terry Braunstein, runnerup last year in the Dominion Brier playdowns.

Last place in the round-robin tourney was shared by Alberta and British Columbia, who both won one, and lost two. 1959 was UBC's first year in the western intersarsity playdowns.

In first round play at the Balmoral Friday, Braunstein's Manitoba rink defeated BC's Jack Arnet 9-8 in an extra end. At the same time, Farrell edged Alberta's Bob Burch 8-7.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan clashed for the first time Friday night, with the Braunstein crew racking up a 7-4 victory. Alberta lost her second game, going under by a lopsided 11-3 count to UBC.

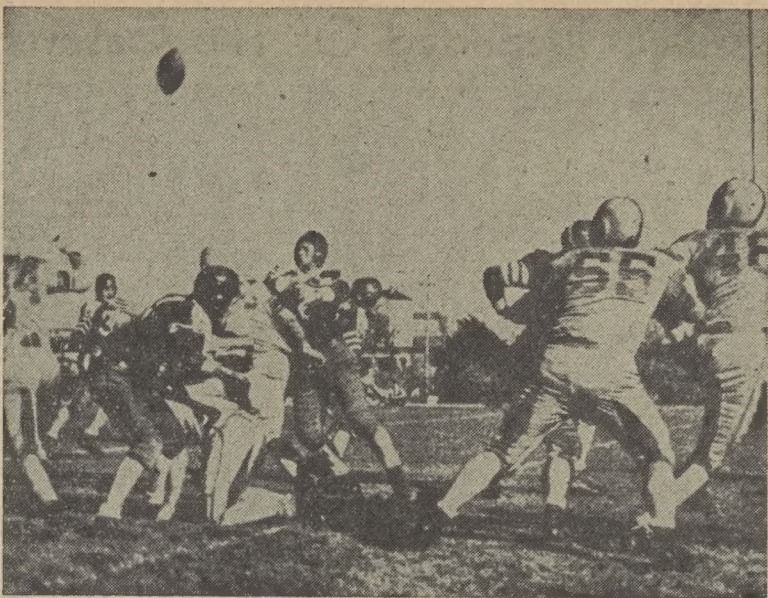
In the third round Saturday morning, Alberta came through with fine curling to upset the previously undefeated Manitoba rink 8-6. Saskatchewan beat BC 10-8, thus forcing the first playoff in western college curling history.

Farrell's rink came through with great curling in the final to drop the favored U of M foursome. With Farrell were George O'Bertos playing third, and a pair of brothers from Avonlea, John and Stan Petruic, playing second and lead respectively.

According to a playoff official, "the curling was outstanding—second only to the Brier."

Filling out Alberta's foursome were Bill Wilson, third; Laurence Fisher, second; and Doug Grant, playing lead.

Next year's western intersarsity final will be played at Saskatoon.



Scenes of this sort will be the big news on the campus next fall with the return of intersarsity football to the campus. The above picture was taken at the last game ever played on the campus.

## Final Hockey Results

Final results of interfac hockey have been tabulated for league play, although playoff games have not been completed at press time. Because of the warm weather, ice conditions in the Barn are extremely poor, forcing the postponement of playoffs. According to most recent reports three games remain to be played in the early hours of the morning while some semblance of ice still remains.

Commerce and Dentistry will play off for the League "A" title, and Geology and Phys Ed will contest League "B" honors. Winners of these two games will meet in the finals.

Final statistics are as follows:

LEAGUE A				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Commerce	5	1	1	11
Dentistry	4	1	1	9
Arts and Sc.	3	2	0	6
Education	3	3	0	6
Ghosts	2	2	2	6
Pharmacy	1	1	2	4
Distillers	1	5	0	2
Dynamos	0	0	0	0

LEAGUE B				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Geology	5	0	0	10
Phys Ed	5	1	0	10
Agriculture	3	2	0	6
Medicine	2	3	0	4
Slipsticks	2	3	0	4
Law	1	5	0	2
Transits	1	5	0	2

SCORING STATISTIC (TOP 10)

LEAGUE A		
G	A	Pts.
McGueen (Comm.)	11	23
Hamilton (Comm.)	17	22
McDonald (Ghosts)	10	14
Grant (Pharm.)	9	10
Flaherty (A & S)	8	10
Rohrer (Pharm.)	2	8
Mathieson (Dent)	4	9
Hazelton (Dent)	6	8
Folkman (Comm.)	6	8
Mauder (Ghosts)	4	8

LEAGUE B		
G	A	Pts.
Mote (Geol.)	6	15

# Fencing Club Savours Win

The U of A Fencing club, in its first tournament of the year, Feb. 28, emerged victorious over the Calgary Fencing club.

The University fencing team, N. Rosta, J. Parai, J. Boulton, W. Riedel, J. Morton and A. Van As, was accompanied to Calgary by F. Wetterberg of the Edmonton Fencing Club.

In the sabre competition, teams were made up of individuals from both groups, in such a way, that novices would be able to increase their skill.

Rosta took first place in the foil competition, with Van As placing first in the sabre. It is felt that the Varsity team did exceedingly well considering their opponents greater experience.

As fencing is becoming increasingly popular in Canadian and American Universities, it is hoped that the U of A Fencing club will have an increased membership for next year so that both men's and women's teams can be entered in the intersarsity competitions.

Inquiries concerning the club should be directed to Jim Boulton, 354 Assiniboia hall. Phone 335337.

### Study Now?

## Woe Begets More Woe

This is a sad tale. This is the story about a girl who STUDIED. She graduated from high school with an 89% average and came to Varsity with one aim: she wanted to win an academic award. So, this poor, disillusioned, naive creature STUDIED.

She studied all morning. She studied all afternoon. She studied all evening. Being ultra-efficient, she managed to get to bed at ten pm., got up at 6 am., and STUDIED for an hour before classes. She studied all week-end. She participated in two-extra-curricular activities: the Blue Garter club, and the WCTU. She never went out with boys. She STUDIED. She studied so hard that she got first on all her exams at Christmas and on all her mid-terms. She STUDIED.

By the beginning of March, she was the only girl in her year who

was not going steady, pinned, engaged, or married. She STUDIED. She never saw The Blue Cow. She disapproved of it. It wasted time. She hated the SFA. It was not academic. She had one passion in life. To be an academic success. She STUDIED. Finally finals came. She had studied and studied and studied. She passed her exams with flying colors: grey and muddy-brown. Why? Because SHE STUDIED.

Then came commencement. She commenced. Unfortunately she could not give the valedictory: she lisped. It was the disgrace of her life. But there was one compensating factor: SHE was the ONLY Junior E who had ever studied. She was a success.

Kiddies, there is a moral to this story. Raise the dickens (they censored the right word) all year, and cram (again like the Dickens) for finals.

Remember Kiddies, exams are not far off. Surprise the family. Pass.



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### To Anyone Looking For Work

# Yes, There's Always Some Job

After the last paper has been handed in and its effect has been lost in celebrations or in sleep, college students start the work of replenishing their sagging bank accounts.

Unfortunately the pressures of exams and of job hunting usually conflict late in March. The National Employment service aids many students each year and others find work by answering newspaper ads, or investigating possibilities on their own.

The resorts offer the wonderful combination of fun and money and they probably attract a broader cross-section of students from the various faculties than any other centre for summer workers. Conveniently the tourist season coincides with the college summer holidays. Students are employed as bus drivers (gear-jammers), ticket agents, bell-hops (probably the most lucrative of all the positions), waitresses, chambermaids, swimming instructors and as such specialized workers as salad girls, and liquor vendors. Wages vary at the resorts but generally they are low with financial success depending to a large extent upon tips. And these call upon the 'savoir-faire' of the bell-hop and all the generosity of the tourist.

Science students seem to do well during the summer months. Often they are able to secure jobs which are well-paying and provide valuable experience in their field of study. Students are employed in university, provincial, commercial and hospital labs for the summer where they are engaged in counting red blood cells, determining the muscular strength of lake trout or in growing new varieties of wheat. A few top jobs are also available with such interesting projects as the Atomic Energy Commission.

The employment situation for engineers compares favorably with previous years. A demand for first-and

second year engineers has increased. This is part of a general trend by employers to hire personnel that will be returning for a number of consecutive summers of employment.

Although academic standing is an important factor in selection, employers of undergraduate engineers have placed considerable emphasis on general ability and character. Because the number of engineering applicants is very high, placements have been very competitive.

Each summer a large proportion of the engineers take employment with various provincial and federal government departments. The departments of highways, mines and surveys and transport employ undergrads as chainmen, rodmen, gravel checkers and general labor. Some engineers are able to obtain employment in the many industrial and mining developments in the north.

The oil industry also accounts for a sizeable section of summer employment. Petroleum and chemical en-

gineers are usually employed in the local refineries as laboratory technicians and assistants. The national railroads also absorb a number of engineers each year.

Physical education and education students often work for the Recreation Commission in the larger centers, generally in a supervisory capacity in the city playgrounds. Another interesting position is at the Red Deer School for Retarded Children. Future-teachers often have the chance to practice their trade while working in the classrooms for the months of May and June.

Medical students also have the opportunity for practical experience in their short summer holiday. Jobs are open to them in the city hospitals but the students usually pay for their experience in low wages.

The Arts students, with a background for anything and a training for nothing, work in many varied capacities during the summer. Some work in libraries, for the govern-

ment or the University, in general office jobs, or newspapers. Many arts students head for the mountains and the summer resorts.

Some students have their summer planned ahead for them. Those who are affiliated with the armed forces will be posted at camps across Canada and a few lucky ones will receive a posting in Europe. Some fortunate sailors will be taking cruises to Hawaii.

Then, there are those who won't be working at all. Many students, including those who slipped on their finals, will be attending summer school. Others will take advantage of the courses offered at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Travel will be the exciting prospect for student paupers planning to hitch hike across Europe or travel conventionally to points throughout America.

Summer holidays were invented to refresh students, both financially and spiritually.

"Amusez-vous bien!"

## Bus Petition Temporarily Suspended

Dave Hitchin, arts 2 reported on the UN conference held in Vancouver. Although the club does not belong to the Students' Union, Council gave encouragement for the following year.

The bus fare petition, which was signed by about 2,800 students, will be suspended at this time, with a recommendation going to next year's Council to take action.

The football cheer contest will be deferred until next year, as there were no contestants for the prize offered.

Council authorized \$150 for 300 copies of the Residence brief which will be sent to newspapers, members of the legislature, the University Senate, the Board of Governors and other interested persons.

Articles such as crests and pennants, formerly handled by the Bookstore, will now be sold by the CNIB stand in SUB. In the future, reported Bob Hall, ed rep, the Stand will expand into greater fields if space can be found for it.

On a motion from the floor moving The Gateway editor lose his seat on Council; Bob Scammell, Gateway editor, replied, "I might say Gateway editors have fought for this for 49 years."

Gerry Harle, dent 1, was named head of the Promotions committee for next year.

Council authorized \$540 for five groups on the Campus which overspent their allotted budget. They were Mixed Chorus, Symphony, Ballet club, Promotions committee and Jubilee Day.

Single members from the schools of Physiotherapy and Pharmacy will be admitted to the Wauneita Council. A single seat will represent the freshettes on campus and the Household Economics representation will be cut to one.

## Radsoc Holds Annual Elections

Ron Neuman, 2nd year pre-law student, has been elected the new president of Rad Soc.

John H. Vandermeulen, who has held the presidency for the last two years, has been elected vice-president. Other new executive members are Norah Thomas, secretary, and program directors, Kerry Hender-

son, Doug McDonald, and Bob Sivertsen.

After the elections Mr. P. McDougall, program director with CKUA, spoke on the topic "Radio Programming and its Difficulties".

The meeting ended with presentation of a silver memento to Dale Bent as Rad Soc's appreciation for work in the last three years.

Rad Soc's final broadcast will be March 28. Their activities will be resumed September 26.

## RCAF Squadron Holds Inspection

The Reserve Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, of the University of Alberta held a ceremony of inspection commemorating the graduation of 25 cadets at the University drill hall last night. Dr. W. Johns, President of the University took the march past.

The squadron personnel of 80 cadets paraded for an audience of invited guests and parents. Executive positions in the parade were filled by senior cadets.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to deserving cadets. Canadian forces decorations were presented to F/C R. Beers, F/C E. Cook and F/C C. Maybee.

Coffee was served to the guests in the Wauneita lounge following the parade.

The final mess dinner of this term will be held at RCAF Station Namao this evening. Mugs will be presented to graduating seniors and commission scrolls to those members who have recently qualified for commissioned ranks.

## Club Presidents Please Note

It is imperative that the following forms be completed immediately:

(1) The Annual Report form: to be turned in to the office of the Provost. In the case of Students' Union clubs, turn in to the co-ordinator.

(2) Scheduling Committee: care of Students' Union office, SUB. Application for scheduled dates for events to be held in the 1959-60 term and registration of student organizations for scheduling purposes and a list of new executive with their addresses.

Additional copies of these forms may be obtained in the Students' Union office.

John Nasedkin  
Co-ordinator  
of Students Activities

## E&G By Apr. 15

The Evergreen and Gold will be available for students to pick up in SUB on April 15. Campus A cards must be presented at the Students' Union office before students can receive their issues.

No major changes have been made in the '58-'59 issue of the Evergreen and Gold. It is reported that there is a very impressive color section and also a feature on Jubilee Day.

Yearbook Director is Darrell Hockett and Assistant Director is Bob Schnell.

All pictures in the Evergreen and Gold were taken by the Photo Directorate.